SO SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

FOR EDDIE HANLON

Chicagoan Went 20 Rounds in Bout in 'Frisco, but Got a Beating He Will Not Soon Forget.

victory over the hitherto undefeated feather-weight boxer, Benny Yanger, last night in Mechanics' Pavilion. The fight went twenty rounds, and for dramatic incident and quickness of action has seldom been equalled in this

By some peculiar intuition the spectators scented a fierce contest in the fifteenth round. They were not disappointed, as it proved the most thrilling round ever seen here.

It had hardly got well under way when Tanger was knocked down with a clean right to the head. He was dazed, but up before the count, and then for nearly three minutes a remarkable struggle ensued. The spectators were all on their feet and fairly surged about the ring. their tense faces glistening in the glare of the powerful electric lights.

HANLON'S FIERCE ATTACK. Yanger was dazed and groggy, but his gameness-teept-him on his feet and sided him in withstanding the relentless little fighter, who followed him all over

se rang, raining blows on him.

If was this method of attack which lost Hanlon a clean-out victory at this Had he concentrated all his strength into one blow Yanger would surely have succumbed. At this Hanlon seemed the coolest man in the house. He kept peppering away at Yanger, who hung on at every opportunity. The Chicago man staggered about helplessly when the end of the round brought him

REFEREE WAS IN THE WAY.

Hanion's timekeeper claimed the gong was sounded before the time was ally up. In his dressing-room after the fight Hanion claimed that when Referee Smith broke them out of the clinches he invariably stood in the way. Kanlon said he had to run around him in order to reach Yanger. This gave the atter additional respite.

remaining rounds up to the twentieth seemed tame in comparison wit the fifteenth. Yanger came back fighting, and put up a bold front, although it was seen he was tender about the body and winced whenever a blow landed there,

LAST ROUND A HUMMER.

The twentieth round was almost a repetition of the fifteenth. Hanlon was again the aggressor and had Yanger on the verge of going out. Yanger took an incredible amount of punishment, but lasted to the end.

Referee Smith placed his hand on Hanlon's shoulder and declared him the victor at the finish. The Californian was cheered and cheered until the rafters reschood with the applause. A rush was made for the ring by Hanlon's admirers, but a cordon of police hustled them outside the ropes.

"Now," said the victor, after the battle, "bring on Young Corbett." He will the post four months.

likely be-accommodated within the next few months,

PLAYS F. AND M.

First Half-Penn. 6, Franklin and

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, FRANKLIN

FIELD, Sept. 30.—The University of Pennsylvatnia's second football game was played here this afternoon against the Franklin and Marshall eleven. The

weather was more seasonable than on Saturday but it was still much too warm

This afternoon Piekarkski was tried at right guard in place of Mitchell and Weeds used at left end for Torrey. Piekarkski played in the majority of the games last year and was more of regular than Mitchell.

FIRST HALF.

Although Pennsylvania was not scored

ANNA LITTLE WINS

(Special to The Evening World.) EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, Sept.

30.-The New York Driving Club's week

ly matinee was the attraction at the

track here this afternoon. As he championship trots are drawing to a close

interest in the cup races nicheases The millionaire amateur reinswen are

handsome trophies. Up to date the com-

rill's Swift leads with thirteen heats to

his credit. Axtello has eleven to his credit. Swift and E. E. Smathers's ida

Highwood are tied for the record cup, each having trotted in 2.0s 1-2.

Class J. Trotters—First heat won by Queen of Cedars, P. M. Schildwachter; Sowbells, Jr., J. C. McClelahan, second; Princess Sprague, T. F. Russell, taird. Time—2.22.

West Wilkes in Front.

Wilkes.
Class C Trotting—Second and final
leat won by Ilderlm, W. J. Clarke;
Bow Rene, M. Bruckheimer, second;
Miss Hibbard, J. F. Cockerill, third.
Clime—2.15.

-2.16.
Ss A championship first heat
by Swift, J. F. Cockerlll, Jolly
elor, H. C. Mapes second. Time—

16. Class E, trotting, first heat won by ou Mitchell, F. T. Steinway; Beifry himes, A. Crawford second. Tome-

are still in doubt.

for the comfort of the players.

NEW AUTO RECORD PENNSYLVANIA FROM CHICAGO

BINGHAMTON, Sept. 30.—There is First Hall wery prospect that Burt Holcombe, Marshall 0. Sandol will establish a new record for obiles from Chicago to New York, ms and Sandol took the machine at Erie and drove it into Binghamton at 11.30 this morning. Duffy and Halton will drive into New York, the other two near-going by train,

OLDFIELD GOES

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.—Barney Old-field established his right to claim the rerid established his right to chain the world's auto championship on the Glen-ville track. He covered five miles in cm. 49 2-6s., breaking the old record of cm. and 54s. The time by miles was 55s., 52s., 58s., 57 2-5s. and 53s.

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

MORRIS PARK, Sept. 30.—The follow-Sweet Alice
Our Nugget
Flare
Trinity Bell
Enue
McWilliams
Ring Dove

| Molly Brant | 119 | Fifth Race—Maiden three-year-olds; With-cra mile | Medal | 112 | Guy Park | 115 | Medal | 112 | Gueen Elizabeth | 112 | Jola | 112 | Lioliha | 112 | St. Jude | 112 | Gates | 112 | Phaon | 115 | Evening Light | 112 | Sabot | 112 | Nuit Blanche | 112 | Lenarka | 112 | Nuit Blanche | 112 | Trillando | 112 | Nuit Blanche | 112 | Trillando | 112 | Nuit Blanche | 112 | Trillando | 112 | Nuit Blanche | 112 | Trillando | 112 | Nuit Blanche | 112 | Trillando | 112 | Nuit Blanche | 112 | Trillando | 112 | Nuit Blanche | 112 | Trillando | 113 | Nuit Blanche | 114 | Trillando | 115 | Nuit Blanche | 115 | Nuit Blanche | 116 | Nuit Blanche | 117 | Nuit Blanche | 118 | Nuit Blanche |

ST. LOUIS FINISHES.

DELMAR PARK RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—The races scheduled to be run here this afternoon resulted as follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

Won by Caclana, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1;
Marchloness, 8 to 5 for place, was second: Princess Mc, was third. Time—L171-2.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs.

Won by Sadie Burch, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Bradley Bill, 5 to 2 for place, was second and Overhand third. Time—1.10.

Thiri Race—Three-quariers of a mile.

Won by Vestry, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Miss Manners, 7 to 10 for pince, was second; Lady Draper was third. Time—1.1s.

WINNERS AT HARLEM.

(Special to The Evening World) ALLEM RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, L. 30.—Following are the results of races scheduled to be run here this

st Race—Five-eighths of a mile,— by Janet Fouso, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5 une, 5 to 1 for place, was second Commoner was third. Time—

YANGER NO MATCH JIM CORBETT ADMINISTERING

Jim Corbett is an inventive genius. | need not do it now. The oxygen will | Jeffries. Of course there and for that all exponents of affairs | fill the bill. conducted under the rules laid down by the Marquis of Queensberry will

tween rounds. Funny the idea never take a long breath, and as far as occurred to any one before. Why, if the beginning of the next round as example," the idea or James was a boxer does not like road work, the beginning of the next round as example,"
the beginning of the next round as example,"
tried at John which has always done preparatory to a bout to strengthen the wind, he in San Francisco when he met Jim ing.

When he goes to his corner puffing great. give thanks when they find out what like a locomotive going up a hill and It is the administration of oxygen the oxygen-filled bag to his mouth. to a participant in a ring battle be- It puffs into him. He doesn't have to

preventive of a knockout. Jim does

So does "Young Corbett." The latgive thanks when they find out what lake a locomotive going up a fill and good has been done them. Jim has good has been done them. Jim has when inhaling breath is like swalter never had the use of the stuff in the ring. He is going to have it, lowing many sharp knives, all he has locomotive going up a fill and when inhaling breath is like swalter never had the use of the stuff in the ring. He is going to have it, lowing many sharp knives, all he has locomotive going up a fill and when inhaling breath is like swalter never had the use of the stuff in the ring. He is going to have it, low of the stuff in the ring of the property over the hitherto undefeated feather-weight boxer, Benny Yanger, has he prepared a cure for "tin" ears. bout in Philadelphia.

Corbett the Demonstrator.

tried at Johnson's road-house, where Jim Corbett first tried the scheme the feather-weight champion is train-

HARRY TUTHILL. "YOUNG CORBETT."

PLAYS LEHIGH

-In a stiff breeze from the south blowing across the gridiron on Lehigh Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and with he thermometer at 72 and sun shining

6 95	atthough Pennsylvania was not scored on in the first half they have not thew-selves to thank. Franklin and Marshall had the leather within eighty yards of irennsylvania's goal line when they fumbled. Horn, the visiting captain, made consistent gains and the Quakers	brightly Lehigh lined up against Manhattan in their annual football contest.
000530	were on the defense. Fumbles were numerous on both sides. The Quakers scored once during the first half on mass play and with the help of a fumble. Bennett made the touchdown and kick- ed the goal.	Brush L.E. Delaney Gear l.T Krebs Waters L.G Machinski
	ANNA LITTLE WINS	Landefelt R.E. Zimmerman L. Farabaugh Q.B. McNanara A. Farabaugh Captl. H. B. Morris Torrey R.H. B. O'Brien Gott F.B. (Capt.) Mullen

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FOOTBALL TEAMS MEET IN FAST GAMES.

PRINCETON 34, SWARTHMORE O

all anxious to capture one of the many First Half-Princeton 10, Swarthpetitors have furnished many interestmore 0. Second Half—Princeton 18, Swath ing struggles and several pretty cups With only two more matines events Final score-Princeton 34, Swathscheduled for the season John F. Cock- more 0.

LINE-UP.

Cinss C. Trotters—First heat won by Ilderin, W. J. Clark: Bowrena, M. Fruckheimer, second: Miss Hibbard, J. F. Cockrill, third. Time—2.1812. PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 30 .- A better day for an opening football game could . not have been chosen. The air was Class B trotting, first heat won by West Wilkes, L. A. Burke: A. J. D., F. G. Schmidt, second; Malzour, C. C. Lloyd, third. Time-2.11 1.2.

Malzour was sent away on a break, A. J. D. and West Wilkes had a lively struggle to the home stretch, where West Wilkes came up with a wonderful flight of speed that carried him over the wire a winner by a length in 2.11, the fastest mile ever made by West Wilkes.

Clear and crisp and the sun just warm clouds to keep the weather from having a numbing effect on the players. With most of the undergraduate body out and a goodly number of visitors in the stands the two teams appeared on the field ready for battle about fifteen minutes before the time for the game.

FIRST HALF.

Princeton used the tackle back formation exclusively in the first half. In their anxiety to get into the game the Tigers were penalized three times in the first half for off side-play. The

HARVARD MEETS YALE TEAM 17, **BOWDOIN TEAM**

LINE UP.

Sanborn ningham . Haley . Bean . Wiggin Favinger Chapman

(Special to The Evening World.) (Special to The Evening World.)

CAMBRIDGE. Sept. 30.—Harvard
lined up against Bowdoln on Soldiers
Field this afternoon in the second game
of the Crimson schedule. A good game
was expected, for last season the boys
from Maine led the Cambridge team at
the end of the first half, and it was
only by hard work that Harvard won
out.

FIRST HALF.

Harvard scored three times in the first half, Nichols making two touchdowns, one on a magnificent twenty-five-yard run. The third touchdown was made by Hurley after a series of flerce line plunges, Capt. Marshall kicked all goals and made a splendid twenty-five-yard hurdling run on the return of a kick-off.

SCHAEFFER OFF TO-MORROW

ist, will be on his way to France for the winter season to-morrow. The American says that on the other side he will meet any man in the world at eighteen-inch balk-line, one shot in, and in any case will defend his title and the championship trophy against all comers.

In the second has a substituted and the substitutes of the half was characterized by extremely loose and erratic work by the Yale substitutes' team which enabled Tuffs to prevent any scoring. The viscious once got the ball on downs and several 'times forced Yale to kick. The fumbling of Twitchell at quarter was inexcusable.

TUFTS ELEVEN

First Half—Yale, 17; Tufts, 0. Second Half—Yale 0, Tufts 0. Final Score—Yale 17, Tufts 0.

LINE UP.

Tufts lined up for a battle on the gridiron at the Yale field to-day. The game was witnessed by several hundred of the visiting Spanish war veterans, who were guests of the Yale Football Association.

FIRST HALF.

Five hundred Spanish war veterans saw Yale pile up seventeen points egainst Tufts in the first half. The visitors refused to kick off and gave the ball to the Blue after each score. The half was featured with eeveral long runs in the middle of the field. Mass plays predominated behind the 25-yard lines. SECOND HALF.

In the second half Yale substituted six men The half was characterized by ex-tremely loose and erratic work by the Yale substitutes' team which enabled Tufts to prevent any scoring. The vis-itors once got the ball on downs and several times forced Yale to kick. The

GENE CARR TO PICTURE FITZ-COUGHLIN FIGHT The pictorial story of the fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and

LINE UP.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 30,-With

strong team from Alfred University as

opponents Cornell lined up to-day for

risitors have been coached for a month

by Green, a former Dartmouth end, and

entered the contest with not a few

tricks up their sleeves, which they asserted would result in at least

second contest of the season. The

CORNELL PLAYS

JIM CORBETT.

Con Coughlin, the Irish Kangaroo, in Philadelphia to-night, will be told in all the editions of to-morrow's Evening World by Gene Carr, World artist. "Knockout" will tell the story of the struggle from the expert's view.



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"There's something awful going to nappen in Philadelphia to-night. Ambulances have been told to be ready for a have an unoccupied cell in 'Murderers'

That's the way a fellow talked, on Broadway last night. He was referring to the meeting of Bob Fitzsimmo and Con Coughlin, who has come to h termed the "Irish Kangaroo."

The bout, or rather the "contest." as they call boxing affairs in Philadelphia, s scheduled for six rounds. If it goes that distance there is only one man who will be entitled to say "I told you so." That man is Sam Fitzpatrick, the fellow who is responsible for making the Irishman believe that he has a chance to beat Fitzsimmons.

GIANTS PLAY AT M'GRAW'SOLDHOME

ELMIRA, Sept. 30 .- Manager McGraw brought his band of Giants, runners up in the National League pennant race, to his home baseball town to-day to play an exhibition game with the Father Mathews's Temperance Society nine, the champion independent team of New It was the first time in a decade that

a National League baseball team has gala event in sporting circles in the reformatory city-a baseball holiday.

All stores and factories closed up and it was estimated that 5,000 people saw because of the fact that McGraw learned to play ball here. He was a newsbutcher here eighteen years ago, running on the Tioga Division of the Eric, and attended every State League game, tending bats and chasing the balls.

"Christy" Mathewson was watched ha his ball togs by his mother from Fac-toryville, Pa.; she occupied a box in the grand stand. Mrs. Mathewson, "Christy" and his wife are visiting. Tranmaster Doolittle, of Lackawanna,

First Inning.

Browne bunted was safe and stole second and third. Bresnahan flied out to centre. McGann doubled. Van bunted and was out. Babb was easy.

One run.

Elmira greatly to the surprise of everyone, baited Matty hard. OHars hit for three saks. Lewis doubtled. Murtagh singled. Larkin singled. Dono-nue struck out. Mentz and Quinn were easy. Five runs.

Second Inning.

New York went out in order, being unable to hit Minahan. No runs.
Minahan singled for Elmira, but the other three were easy, Matty striking out two men. No runs.

Third Inning. Matty draw a pass and was forced on Browne's infield stab. Browne stole third base and scored on Bresnahan's hit, tieing the score. Van and MoGenn were easy. One run. Elmira went out in one, two, three order. No runs.

Babb and Warner were easy. Duns doubled. Gilbert singled, scoring Jacks but was out trying to stretch his hit.

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